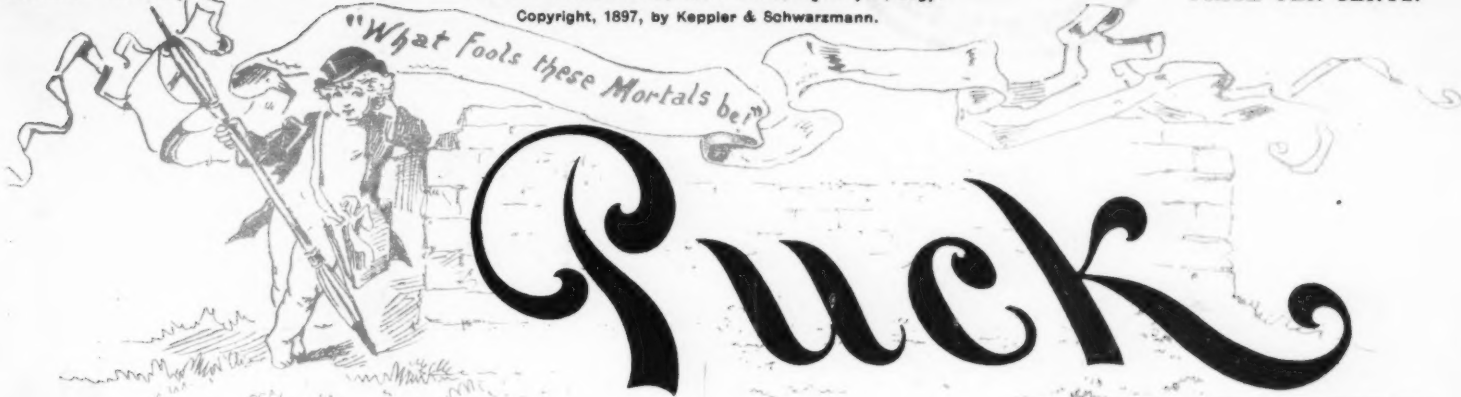


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PAPA'S PET.



TO THOSE ABOUT TO SEEK OFFICE.

IN APPLYING for a foreign mission, it may be as well not to lay stress on your ability to carry caucuses. You see, the party is going to want more caucuses carried at home than abroad.

Applicants basing their expectations on "personal acquaintance with Mr. Hanna," would better not remind that gentleman of "that time we shook hands during the campaign." That particular distinction is somewhat cheapened. There are others.

While applicants for consulates are not always required to know the location of their prospective post, you may as well look it up, so as to tell the postmaster where to forward your mail.

Even though a month or two should elapse before the post-offices are passed around in your locality, it will be better not to lynch your Congressman without full investigation. Congressmen sometimes have to contend with an almost incredible indifference. We have had Presidents who could sleep ten hours and eat three square meals every day, while a political opponent sorted the mail at Truro Mills and cashed in its sixty dollars' salary every year. Still, it can do no harm to write your Congressman every day or two, or drop in and see him often; they will get switched-off on to side-issues, like Cuba and the tariff. The best of them will, at times.

No applicant intending to come on to Washington need stay away for fear he can't find a room. There are lots of rooms now, nearly all those who came on in 1893 to wait for an office having since gone home.

A. E. Hoyt.

WHEN GREEK met Greek, the tug-of-war often came when he tried to explain to his wife why he did n't get home earlier.



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CLOSE QUARTERS.

OUTERTON.—Great Scott! man, you have been sleeping in that position as quietly as a babe for three hours. I don't see how you could do it, all cramped up in that manner.

HARLEM FLATTE (*awaking*).—You don't? Why, I actually thought I was home!



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TAKING NO CHANCES.

MRS. HENPEQUE (*reading*).—Here's a poor fellow committed suicide just because his best girl refused him.

MR. HENPEQUE.—Well, he did just right!

MRS. HENPEQUE.—Nonsense!—she might have changed her mind.

MR. HENPEQUE.—Exactly!

NOT IN HIS CLASS.

"Will you accept Broozer's challenge?" asked the reporter.

"I should say nit," said the eminent prize-fighter.

"Why, he is not in my class! I am a tenor and he is only a baritone."

A DANGEROUS FOUNDATION.

As an architect skillful and versed in his art
Dan Cupid now plieth his trade;
For he makes us build castles up high in the air
On the site of a beautiful maid.

IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

OFFICIAL.—We have caught the scoundrel who plotted against Your Majesty's life.

THE SULTAN.—Keep him safe, until I decide what punishment befits a man who would have made so many widows.

THE PEOPLE who sneer most at "has beens" generally belong to the great tribe of "never was."





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ANNOYED.

ALICE.—Marie was so annoyed! She heard that a certain concern was using her photograph as an advertisement —

GRACE.—You don't mean it!

ALICE.—Yes; and when she investigated the matter she found it was n't her photograph at all.

MIXED.



Y HEARERS —

The Chairman of the School Board was addressing the Annual Teachers' Institutoot.

"The schoolwark is the bulhouse of civilization — I mean — ah! —"

The chairman was slightly chilled.

"The bulhouse is the schoolwark of civ —" An invisible smile began to make itself felt.

"The warkhouse is the bulschool of —" He was evidently twisted.

"The schoolbul is the housewark —" An audible snicker spread itself over the faces of the audience.

"The scowse hool —"

He was getting wild. So were his hearers. He mopped perspiration, gritted his teeth and came up to the post again.

"The schoolhouse, my friends —" A sigh of relief went up. A-h-h! Now he has gotten his feet under him again.

He gazed suavely around. The light of triumphant self-confidence once enthroned upon his brow.

"Is the wulbark —"

And that was all.

Carl Currie.

IN DISPLAY CAPS.

WIFE (looking over his shoulder).— Oh, dear! What paper is that? What in the world has happened? *Thousands perish in a day! Men and women struggling in a sea of fire! Groans and shrieks!*

HE.— Calm yourself; nothing has happened. This is a Western paper, and those are only the head-lines of its account of a sermon on hell by the Rev. Doctor Paynter.

HE OBJECTED TO DISHONESTY.

FIRST BURGLAR.— I could get up an improved jimmy; but I could n't get it patented, could I?

SECOND BURGLAR.— Of course not. They would n't patent anything like that.

FIRST BURGLAR.— Well, of course, I would n't want to work on it and then have everybody stealin' my ideas.

CAREFUL OBSERVATION shows that wealth brings happiness — at least as often as poverty does.

HER MODEST WISH.

"Papa is going to get me a '97 wheel," said little Ethel, boastfully.

"Oh, dear! I wish I could have a '98 wheel right away," sighed little Frances.



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ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

MR. HARDACRE (his first visit to a city hotel).— Cynthia! This is a consarned outrage!

MRS. HARDACRE.— What is?

MR. HARDACRE.— Why, they've put us next to a stable! Come here and look at the horse-trough!

TAKING THE CENSUS.



"FUNNY LITTLE thing happened at my place night befo' last," said Mr. Tut Pegram, addressing collectively sundry other prominent Arkansaw gentlemen lounging in the store at Gum Tree Crossroads.

"Along in the middle uv the night, or sech a matter, the baby rolled out uv bed, drapped betwixt the sidin' an' the flo', an' fell down in under the house amongst the dogs.

"The little feller sawter squealed as he went down, an' one uv the dogs yelped when the child fell on him, an' the noise woke me an' wife up. We could hear a whimperin' an' snufflin' sound, but could n't make out what it was nor whur it come from. We got up an' lit a light, an' scouted around, lookin' up the chimblly

an' ever'whurs else we could think uv, an' could n't find nuthin' wrong. Wife began to git sawter skeered, an' 'lowed it must be a ha'nt. I was kinder juberous, myself, an' could feel my hair beginnin' to creep, but I tried to pass it off by reckonin' that it sounded a heap mo' like that thar dad-blamed ventrilo — what-d'-ye-call-him, that we seen in the sideshow last Summer — man that flung his voice around an' fooled yo' into thinkin' some feller was comin' up behind yo'. By heck! I rickylet yet how he made me think a deputy sher'ff was jest about to git me!

"Wal, directly my son-in-law, Ike, woke up, too, an' the children got started an' all lit in to bellerin' at once, an' that set the dogs to scrabblin' around under the house till yo' could n't hear yo'self think, for the racket. An', every once in a while, we could hear a child's voice in the middle uv the rumpus, but could n't tell, to save our souls, whur it cum from. Directly, wife got it into her head that one uv the children was missin', but I told her it did n't look much that-a-way to me. We sawter counted 'em over, an' made thirteen uv 'em, all right enough. Wife 'lowed thar ort to be fourteen, but I kinder thought not. Yo' see, we 've got so dad-blamed many children, an' they are alwers jumpin' around so, that it is right smart uv a job to keep tally on 'em all — I ginerly figger that they are all present at meals, an' let 'em count themselves the rest uv the time.

"Wife stuck an' hung that thar ort to be fo'teen, but I swore I could n't see as any uv 'em was missin'. We figgered around, an' finally stood 'em all up in a row an' sawter took a census. We located Gladys Maud, our married daughter, an' her husband, Ike, an' Jeff'son Davis an' Jubal A. an' Gwendolin Angelina an' Beauregard an' P. J. N. an' Henry Clay an' Jim-Tom an' Floretta an' Polk an' Breckenridge an' Gog an' Magog, the twins, an' three or fo' uv my son-in-law's young 'uns.

"'It shore looks like none uv 'em has got away,' says I.

"'But I know thar ort to be fo'teen,' says wife.

"'Wal, hain't thar?' says I, countin' 'em over agin. 'Ten, 'leven, twelve, thirteen, fo'teen!'

"'Yo've took an' counted in one uv Gladys Mauds,' says wife.

"'Aw, I reckon not,' says I.

"'Yes, Paw; that 'n's mine,' says Gladys Maud.

"'Wal, then, dad-blame it!' says I, 'I reckon thar hain't but



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AT THE EDEN MUSÉE.

MRS. KELLY.—Phwat th' devil is thot, Pat?

MR. KELLY.—Behivins! thot moost ayther be Adam an' Ave in th' ga-arden uv Aden, or St. Patrick defendin' Oireland.

thirteen uv 'em, anyhow! Let's stop this yere blamed foolishness, an' go to bed!

"'I don't know,' says wife, sawter doubtful. 'Seems like thar is one uv 'em missin' yet, but — aw, my gracious! Whur is William J. Bryan?'

"'Wal, shore enough!' says I. 'By heck! That's what's the matter! Blamed if I did n't forgit all about the little feller! Whur is he at, anyhow?'

"'Jest then, suthin' happened to him — one uv the dogs snapped him, or suthin' — an' he set up a yell, an' we got him located under the house. So me an' Ike took an' pried up part uv the flo' an' drug little William J. Bryan out, safe an' sound.

"'Wal, by heck!' says I. 'If we have many mo' children, bur-cussed if I don't have to whirl in an' crop their ears an' keep a herd-book uv 'em, so's we kin sawter begin to tell who they are when we meet 'em. Haw! haw!'

"'An', upon that, we let the flo' flop down in place ag'in, an' went to bed."

Tom P. Morgan.

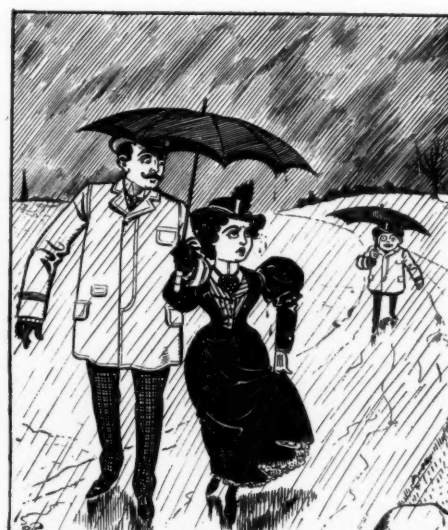
LEFT AGAIN.



I.
CHOLLY.—Ye Gods! there goes Fanny with that big brute of a Jack Strong! How awkward they look together! A man of my height is more suitable. Oh! how can I get the best of him?



II.
CHOLLY.—Ah! It has commenced to rain. Now is my time to make him look ridiculous. A tall man like him can't protect a little woman like her from the rain.



III.
CHOLLY.—See! I told you so! Do all he can, he can't hold it down far enough to protect her.

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INCARCERATED.



HE WAS a kleptomaniac
And used her roguish arts
To purloin what she did not need,
Viz: — all the fellows' hearts.

But when I found what she was at,
In spite of all her charms,
I played detective, captured her,
And locked her in my arms.

Ellis Parker Butler.

A LAD OF PARTS.

FOND MAMA.—Why, you naughty, naughty boy! — what are you smoking that vile cigarette for?

HOPEFUL.—I 'm goin' ter join th' Anti-Cigarette League up to our school.

"Well, then, you must n't smoke them!"

"Huh! Think I 'm goin' ter be nothin' but er high privit? I 'm goin' ter reform, 'n' be president!"



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TO THE MANNER BORN.

DEACON JACKSON.—Dat boy orter bin born a woman; — de less he knows 'bout a subject de more he 's got to say about it.

PARSON JOHNSON.—What yo' gwine to make ob him?

DEACON JACKSON.—A preacher.

OUT.

"Oh, yes!" the champion lady pugilist went on to say; "I put her out in two rounds. I got in a left-hand hook and knocked her hat over her eyes, and you never saw anybody quite so put out as she was."

HER WAY OF CONDOLING.

MERTIE.—Yes, Fred told me that you jilted him. He thought you were awful cruel.

MARIE.—And what did you tell him?

MERTIE.—I said that you were cruel only to be kind.

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

"You seem to have few friends on earth," remarked the new shade.

"That 's right," answered Adam, bitterly. "Pretty much everybody there is a relative of mine, you know."

MOST MEN can never see a full moon without wanting to find some girl to share it with them.

HIS SENTIMENTS.

SHE.—Do you lofe me so much?

HE.—Dearest, der day ven I shall put my broperty in your name, I will be der happiest man in all der world!

THE INVENTOR of the thermometer is said to have intended it as a check on the weather recollections of the oldest inhabitants; and he wept when he saw that it did n't work.

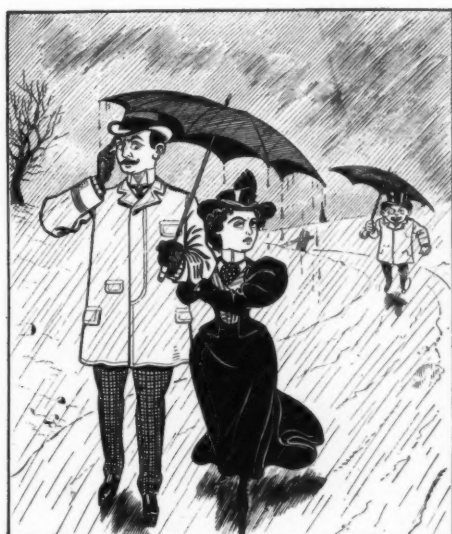


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IV.

CHOLLY.—Well, just look at what the big fool is trying now! He is making himself ridiculous, and she is laughing at him.



V.

CHOLLY.—I knew he could n't stand that position long. He don't know how to arrange it. Now is my chance to rush gallantly up, offer my services, and have her give that big brute the shake.



VI.

MISS FANNY.—Oh! thank you, Mr. Saphead; but I will not trouble you. I am safe, comfortable and dry where I am.

PUCK'S EXCHANGES.

GARDEN AND FOREST.

IN PERUSING of the paper with the double-jointed name,
We learn many interesting things that are hardly known
to fame.

Of syringa amurensis, and viburnum sieboldii,
Of gleditsia maeraeantha and of berberii thunbergii.

And we learn that sanguinaria Canadensis yearns for peat;
While loniura splendens is most good enough to eat;

That thalictrum anemonoides likes a partly shaded place,
And pteris argyrea is a fern of special grace;

That cypripedium candidum has but a single flower,
And mucuna sempervirens is the Chinaman's right bower.

We read of xanthoxylums, schizophragenas, and, alas!
Prilopeganum sinense, and right there we murmur, "Pass!"

For, to tell the bitter, burning truth, we really do not think
We could recognize philopeganum if it asked us out to drink.

THE DIFFERENCE.

LITTLE COKE BLACKSTONE.—I think a doctor's patients get
off easier than a lawyer's clients; don't they, Pa?

LAWYER BLACKSTONE.—Think again, my son! Did you
ever hear of a lawyer killing his client after he had cleaned him out?



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"MAKING THINGS WARM."

—He learn-a! He know-a what-a de cop-a mean-a when he say "Mova
on!" "Gita outa here!"

EQUIVALENT ADJECTIVES.

EDITH (at the comic opera matinée).—Is n't that comedian grand?

LILLIAN.—Is n't he? He's too ridiculous for anything!

THE GREAT LEVELER.

BARR.—The bicycle is the one
great agent that will remove
caste from the world. It is
the one thing that is bringing
mankind down on a level
plane. Now, why do you
denounce it?

JARR.—Because that level
plane is n't cushioned.

HIS FIRST LESSON.

FIRST PUSH-CART MAN.
—Your broder no spik In-
gleese?

SECOND PUSH-CART MAN.



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AS IT IS WRITTEN.

MRS. SCRIBBLER.—What is that manuscript you are engaged
on now, John?

MR. SCRIBBLER.—"Musings of a Bachelor," love.

WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT.

CUSTOMER.—This house is built on very low ground.

REAL ESTATE BROKER.—U'm—a—ye-es—(with sudden enthu-
siasm). You don't get tired climbing a steep hill.

FOR THE MINSTRELS.

BONES.—What am de difference between de corrupt politician an de
baseball team?

TAMBO.—What am de difference, etc., etc.

BONES.—One wants to be whitewashed an' de odder don't.



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SHE APPRECIATED THE SITUATION.

HE (telling his wonderful adventures).—And there stood the lion right in our path!

SHE.—Goodness! And it was too late to take a different path!



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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

SOWING THE WIND. "THERE IS NOT," says the New York *Tribune*, "a shade of hesitation in the proposal that the tariff of 1897 shall do for the country, in the conditions that now exist, precisely what the tariff of 1890 did do for the country." It is fair to suppose that the *Tribune* knows exactly what the tariff of 1890 did for the country and what it did for the Republican party, although the sentence quoted is meant to be full of cheer. Another staunch Republican newspaper, the Philadelphia *Ledger*, is quite as certain as the *Tribune* that the tariff of '97 will do what the tariff of '90 did, but it does not try to mislead its readers as to what that was. "There are few intelligent, observing politicians," says the *Ledger*, "who have not recognized and admitted that the McKinley tariff was the chief cause of the revolution of 1892, which swept the party responsible for it out of power and placed the Democratic party in control of the Government." The policy of re-enacting McKinley duties, it declares further, is "unwise, impolitic and fraught with peril to prosperity." To reimpose duties "which were condemned more than five years ago, would be to invite Republican disaster in 1900 and to give material aid and comfort not only to the enemies of Protection but to the friends of free silver."

Now, if President McKinley and his helpers can not accept the warnings of their friends and supporters — and the *Ledger* and *Tribune* are only two among many Republican papers that give such warnings —

why, so much the worse for them. The mouth of Obscurity will shortly begin to water for them. We who elected Mr. McKinley did so not because we loved Protection, but because we feared free silver. We were prepared to accept an increase in certain tariff duties; indeed, it was necessary; but we did hope he would be discerning enough to suspect that the tariff was not the chief issue of the last campaign. He seems not to have done so. The Dingley tariff out-McKinleys McKinley. From the agricultural schedules, in which the *Ledger* sees "a fresh attempt to hood-wink the farmer," to the tax on pictures, books and instruments of learning, which the *Tribune* denounces as "a tariff on ideas," it is an aggravation of the tariff which wrecked the Republican party five years ago. The wool schedule cuts off a new growth of woolen manufacture that came with the Wilson bill, and raises the duty from 40% to an average of 200% on woolen goods which go to the making of clothing bought by the laboring classes. The sugar schedule makes the richest Trust in the country still richer, and the duties of the metal schedules, on crockery, glassware, wood, jute and linen preclude any revenue and are so many cordial invitations to American manufacturers to form new Trusts.

So much is said for the bare sake of truth, for of course it will not avert or postpone the impending tariff orgie. And, so long as it must come, it is well that it come quickly and be done with. There is abundant evidence that the people have turned with disgust from the Protection idol, and this new imposition will only arouse them to more active rebellion. The priests of the temple may still talk through the idol's head, but the people have learned the fraud. The farmer, forced to sell in competition with the world and to buy where competition is forbidden; and the laborer, forced to sell his services where the labor of the world is free to apply, and to pay a tribute to the tariff-begotten Trusts for his food and clothing, have each learned that they have been the dupes of politicians.

If President McKinley is too weak a man, or lacks the mental grasp that might pull him up to the occasion, the sooner it is known the better. The country can swallow the dose, for it is big and strong and full of vital force; and it can stand McKinleyism a great deal better than its author can. Another spasm of tariff agitation and another period of high and ruinous taxation, will damage it, but not beyond repair; but there will never be any particular use for the President that precipitated or encouraged these excesses. To paraphrase the *Tribune's* prophecy: the tariff of 1897 promises to "do" the Republican party even as the tariff of 1890 "did" it.

PERHAPS.

BROWN. — There seems to be a good deal of war talk in Europe.
ROBINSON. — Yes; but it may be only the storm before the calm.

THE SAME, YET DIFFERENT.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM VERMONT. — We're nothin' but consarned fools if we ever let them Jingo fellers git us scrappin'. We speak the same language —

THE GENTLEMAN FROM LONDON. — You're blooming right! That's what Hi say, doncherknow!

OF COURSE.

I called the girl I loved a peach.
The truth of this was shown
When I proposed to her and found
Her heart was but a stone.

VERY SLOW.

JOHNNY. — Tommy Jones is
n't smart, at all.

MAMA. — Is n't he?

JOHNNY. — No 'm. The
teacher asked him to-day what

was the capital of Nevada, and he did n't know.

THE TRENCHANT KEYBOARD.

HIGGINS. — I regard Weyler as a great dictator.

WIGGINS. — I guess that 's true. He surely could n't get along without an amanuensis.

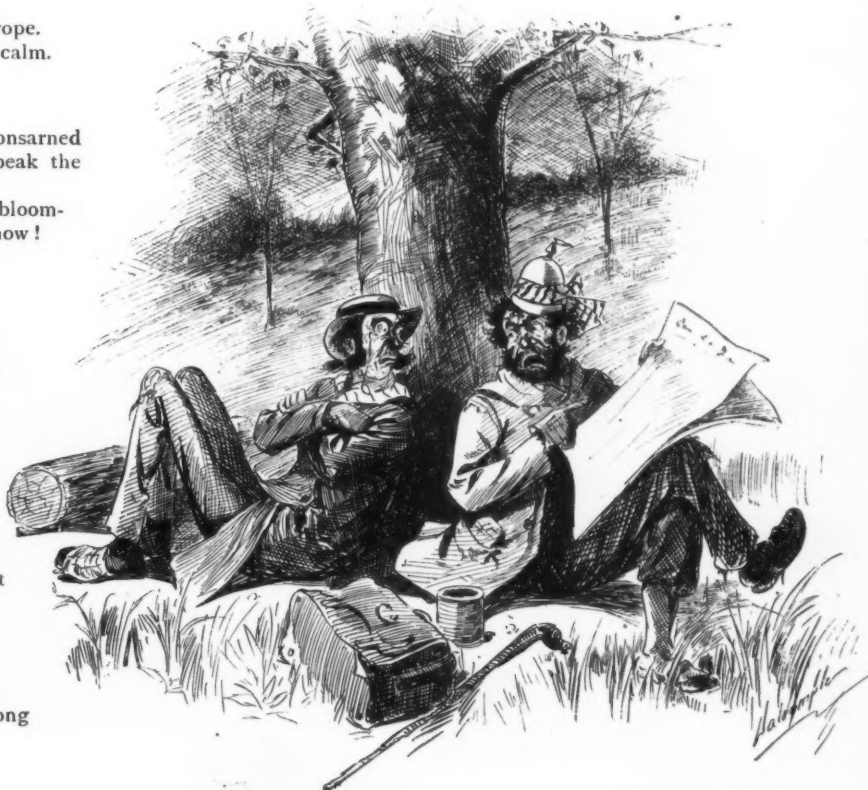
IN CRETE.

FIRST CORRESPONDENT. — Where did this report originate?

SECOND CORRESPONDENT. — Blest if I know.

FIRST CORRESPONDENT. — H'm! We 'll call it semi-official.

THERE ARE only four seasons in the year; but, in some weeks, New York has two or three of them.



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COULDN'T STAND THE THOUGHTS OF IT.

WEARY WALKER. — Say, I'm a-goin' ter strangle meself ter death!

DUSTY RHODES (in amazement). — What fer?

WEARY WALKER. — Just listen what it says in dis paper! — "Every time we breathe one hundred muscles of our body are set to work."



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THE NEXT THING

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A HARD LOT.

"MY LOT is a hard one!" he muttered,
And his face wore a look of despair;
Too true were the words that he uttered,
As he stood with his spade in the air.
He had thought to "make garden" right there,
And his pulses with pleasure had fluttered,
But he struck solid rock, and "I swear
My lot is a hard one!" he muttered.

Carl Currie.

FAR BACK.

BROWN.—He's an old New Yorker, is n't he?
JONES.—Oh, yes! He can remember when the
Sun and the *World* used to allude to each other as
"our esteemed contemporary."

IN TEXAS.

FIRST CITIZEN.—That man Weyler is a reg'lar barbarian.

SECOND CITIZEN.—That's just what he is. I'd like to help to lynch him!

CAUSE FOR SUSPICION.

MR. GREENHAW (*a prominent native of Indiana*).—The papers have got a right smart to say about the bravery of the Greek soldiers; but if the pictures I've seen of 'em is anything to go by, dinged if I believe they 'll fight to amount to anything when they are brought up to the scratch!

MRS. GREENHAW.—What makes you think they won't, Riley?

MR. GREENHAW.—Aw! they dress too dog-goned much like bicycle girls!

MADE BLUE.

BROWN.—Is n't there a blue room in the White House?

SMITH.—I think so. I believe it's the room in which the President expresses his private opinion of the office-seekers.

VALUABLE FACTS.

"I see it stated," remarked Mrs. Tenspot, "that the Arctic explorer Nansen has received twenty-five thousand dollars for three newspaper articles."

"That is the reward for handling cold facts," replied Mr. Tenspot.

FAILURE TO secure an office is the great test of patriotism.



WOULD GET MOTHERLY TREATMENT.

WILLY WASHINGTON.—I say—hic—officer—you—hic—ain't going to—hic—take me to pleesh station, are you—hic?

OFFICER (*kindly*).—I've got ter, sonny, but don't yer go ter worry-in' yerself about it;—you 'll be handed right over ter de matron, yer know!

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WEARY RAGGLES.—Say, Dusty, wat would yer say if it rained beer?
DUSTY RHODES.—I'd be too full fer utterance.—*Yale Record.*

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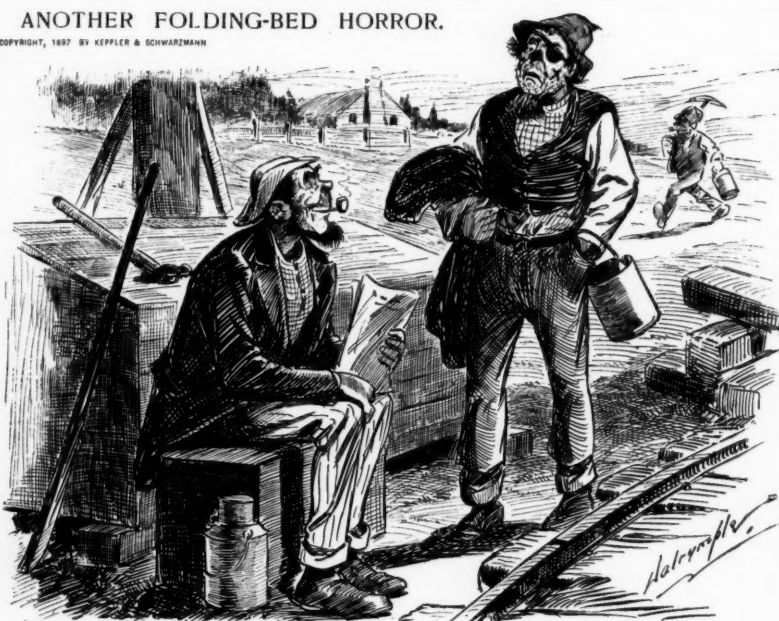
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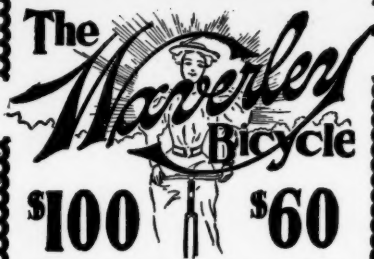
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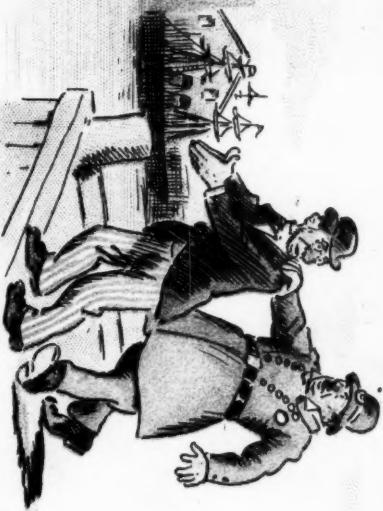
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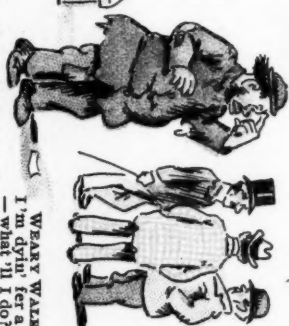
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I've got a big idea:—dere's a piece o' paper on de side-walk, an' I found a pencil de odder day.



WEARY WALKER.—I'm dyin' fer a drink—what'll I do? Say, dere's a piece o' paper on de side-



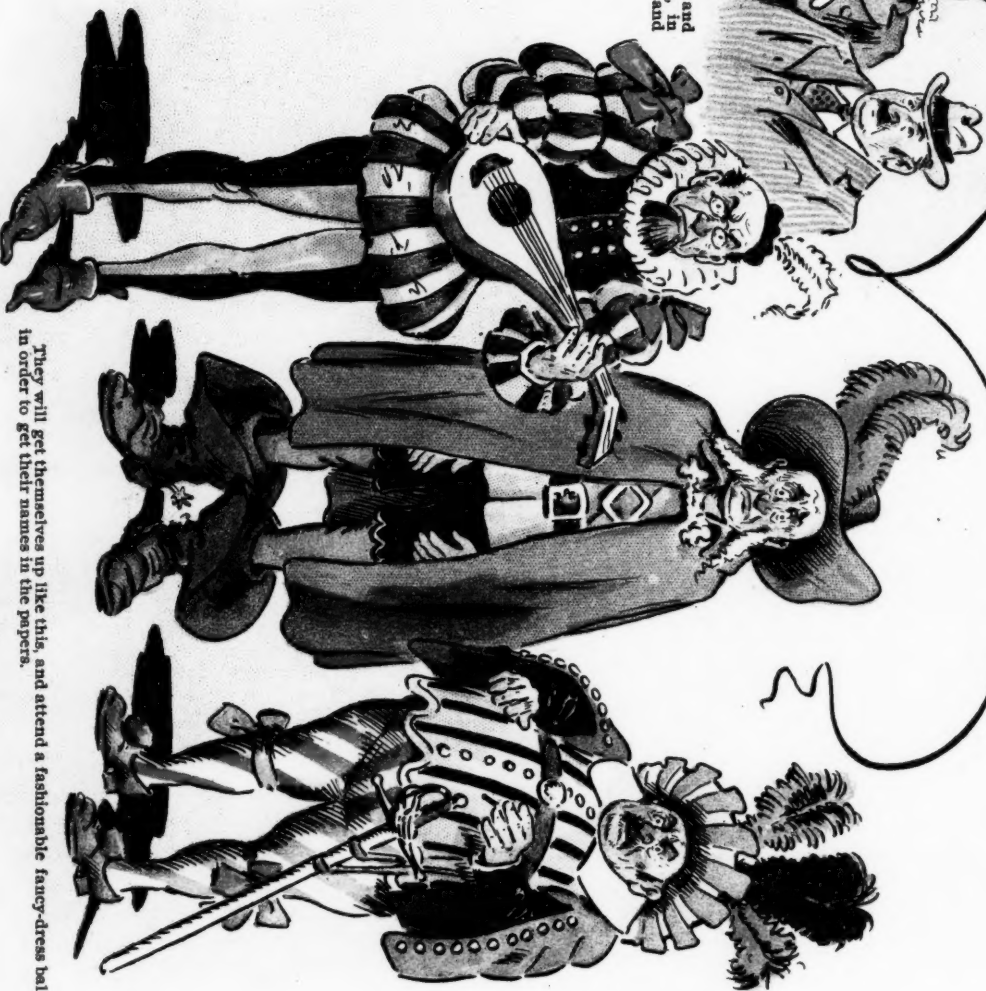
WEARY WALKER.—Gents, I'm gittin' up a story o' de "Prominent Men About Town" fer de *Daily Foker*;—I'd like to get your names.



WEARY WALKER.—Thanks, gents! I don't care if I do take somethin' wid you;—dis news-paper business is kinder wearin' on de nerves!



These are respectable and dignified-looking men, in their every-day clothes, and yet—



They will get themselves up like this, and attend a fashionable fancy-dress ball, in order to get their names in the papers.

THE PEOPLES' MANIA FOR GETTING THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS.